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HARDING AND COX PLEDGE ENFORCEMENT OF PROHIBITION STATUTES IF ELECTED, DECLARES NATIONAL TEMPERANCE LEADER

Republican Nominee Addressing an Assemblage of Women Makes First Public Affusion to Issue Since His Speech of Acceptance

COX AGAIN FLAYS "BIG BUSINESS"

Profiteers and Declares Against Gambling in Food Necessities

WOULD ENFORCE 18TH AMENDMENT

Republican and Democratic Presidential noimnees, have pledged themselves, if elected, to enforce the eighteenth amendment 30 the constitution. This statement was made by Daniel Poling, president of the National Temperance conference, in making public communications received from both candidates.

that he voted for the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, and had declared for their enforcement, adding:

"This is a representative Republican amendment ruled by the majority as expressed at the polls or in the laws formulated by elected representatives and it is not within the right of any officer of that government to lightly set aside the will of the people so expressed, but I may say I am opposed to the reestablishment of the traffic in intoxicating liquors and will use whatever influence or power I possess to prevent such re-es tablishments."

of the constitution and laws enacted thereunder will be ob-

important government boards and Romen Hear Harding's

2:3 described enforcement of law as nouncing profiteers, the speaker also a fundamental of social progress, re- declared that he favored prevention these of the private opinion of of sambling in food necessities.

and rie prohibition." The federal department of public Urra was advocated by the Repub-Lann rominee, but he proclaimed his r. a natherity in Washington and er to declare war was Woodrow Wilsecreted that there was great danger in authorizing the federal governrest to take from local communities all the burdens of social conscience.

h ters and social betterments.

rech campaign.

I ting and with standards bearing and thousands of Republican agents" ing and with standards bearing and thousands of Republican agents a friend who was his passenger, escames of numerous cities follow- were posing as Democrats and telling caped unburn except for scratches.

Points Out Moral Effect

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) different today, answered questions paying the bill. er -ming his position on the league Fil a [diers] behases.

Pine such traffic.

After an automobile parade through the State fair grounds, where several. Rica. (Lenna), Oct. 1. — The Unit- make a horseback speaking four of

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New York, Oct. 1. - Cleveland

can clinch the American league pennant by winning one of its remaining games, and by Chicago lesing one of its two games.

when the Indiana broke down in a double header with Detroit and the White Sox lost to St. Louis. The best Chicago can do now

with Detroit.

FOOTBALL SEASON **WILL OPEN TODAY**

Every Eleven of Importance Will Be in Action in Initial Games

New York, Oct. J. - Eastern college football teams swing into the seasen in earnest tomorrow. Every eleven of importance will be seen in ac-

rounded available material at several institutions and the entrance of famous coaches in new fields, the work of some of these teams will be followed with more than the usual early eason interest. This is particularly true of Cornell, where Gil Dobie. whose coaching record in the west and at Annapolis stamps him as one of the leading football instructors in the country, will send out his initial lineup against Rochester. While Rochester is not expected seriously to threaten Cornell, it should offer! enough opposition to test the first results of Dobie's methods. The Yale eleven also will make its first appear ance of the season, Carnegie Tech of Pittsburgh being the team, to confront the blue. A coaching situation somewhat similar to that at Cornell prevails at Yale, for Tad Jones has returned to coach the Blue in place of Dr. Sharpe.

Princeton opens against Swarthmor also play their first games of the 1920; ble-header, Marshall college and Union college being their opponents.

GENERAL PERSHING ACCEPTS

been received h re that reprisals followed the shooting from ambush yes-Washington, Oct 1. terday of District Inspector Brady, name of the American army that county Sligo, who was killed and two fought in France," General Pershing today accepted the award of the me-Brady, when an afficer at the front gaille militaire, the highest military in the late war, was chosen by Field decoration within the gift of the Marshal Haig to carry dispatches to French government. The presentation was made at Fort Myer, by the After the shooting four lorries con- French General Marie Fayolie, who Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 1. — Oklahoma trining coast, black and tan, entered commanded the first American troops

Fifteen shops and residences were French charge d'affaires, General work and then told now Charles Com-leaves much to be desired.

tion of the American legion held in Cleveland. O.

AFTER CRASH WITH TRUCK

Democrats Have Distributed Million world's champion baseball hitter, on in States.

New York, Oct. 1. - A million and] new \$12,900 roadster, collided with a a half copies of the text of the League baseball scandal until next Tuesday. The congressman, who was active in of Worcester, Mast, at the dangerous tributed over the United States by ager. Jean Debue, former Detroit tion to the fact that soldiers guilty Yaipsville culvert on the New Haven Democratic campaign organizers, it nitcher, now with Toledo: McGraw only of petty offenses were still in He very narrowly escaped serious White, chairman of the Democratic latter two players on the New York the most fiendish crucity to our solutions.

ling post being ripped out, but he and ed. They will be going out to the voters seep."

tomobilist and went on his way to have, of course," he said.

MAY AVOID MINE STRIKE.

In an open sir meeting at 21 uncovered infoling incovered infoling infoling incovered infoling incovered infoling incovered infoling in of the Serbs. Creats and Sevenes in the hope of restoring him to the ABANDONS HORSEBACK TOUR. Income, according to a statement is-New York, Oct. 1. — Mrs. Theodore such by the Sorbian Child Welfare as- linter. Republican candidate for the and the evacuation of Daranovichi concrets to take speedy action. Reserved in announced late today so intion in America today.

GENOA IN DISORDER.

litary and carabineers.

SINN FEIN CHIEF RAPS GOVERNMENT Founder of Organization Alleges

intended victims.

Certain Members Were Mark-

ed For Assassination

that the government uself was for

ponsible for reprincis in Ireland and

that a certain number of Sinh Feln

leadors were marked for assassitution.

ath asserted of government spy.

of the military in the Dublin district.

into effect as soon as possible."

GERMANY NOT TO WEDGE

Berlin, Oct. 1.-Germany has no oc-

proximity to her borders. Legation

Consular Von Prittwitz, representing

IS OPPOSED TO RELEASE

Cambridge, Mars., Oct. 1 .- The re-

BOLSHEVIK ARMY LOST.

Riga, Oct. 1 .- Military news from

AGAINST CANCELLATIONS.

Landon, Oct. L .- A Bo'shelik wire-

lin's version follow:

Additional clauses not given in Dub-

Weaver, McMullen and Reisberg. Indicted White Sox, Will Carry Their Cases to Courts

MORE PROOF FOUND

Affidavits, Said to Prove Guilt of Chase and Magee Are Submitted by Herrmann

work in the National league.

National league game of August 31 ticket of leave signed by Ian Macs licity bureau said. ditional details which led to the discharge from baseball of Lee Magee and Harold Chase.

no crooked work in the August 31 papers with a copy of the alleged occasion for sucprise that he should gamblers themselves had sent in the telegrams saying it was fixed and that they had done this to make the club switch from Hendrick, a comparatively weak pitcher, scheduled to hurl, to Alexander, one of the best in the league. This gave Chicago its strongest possible lineup, which was what the gamblers wanted, he said.

Garry Herrimann, president of the Cincinnati club, and formerly chairman of the National commission, presented affidavits from Christy Matheson, former New York pitcher, and Cincinnati manager; 'Greas,' Neal, Cincinuati outfielder; Jimmie Ring, Cincinnati pitcher, and Manager McGraw of the New York Giants. These affidavit, he told newspapermen absolutely proved the guilt of Chase and

The affidavit from Ring is said to have told how Chase approached the pitcher when he was just breaking into the big league and-asked him if he wanted to make "a lot of money by throwing-games." Ring, was quoted as telling Chase to "go to the devil - "In the and then reporting the affair to Herrimann. On another occasion, Herriman is said to have told the jury Ring accepted \$50 from Chase but the present League of Nations so long If they have any such plan in mind. I immediately reported it to the club as warfare is still being carried on in have not heard of it." management.

Maclay Horne, state's attorney, returned from New York with evidence the foreign offices, today told the delewhich he said would help in criminal gates to the German Peace league conprosecution of players and gamblers ference. Herr von Prittwitz added that indicted. Mr. Horne denied reports when the time arrived for Germany's stopped, went before the jury to tell mand a reform in the League's oriskey had sought his aid last fall in investigating the world series.

"We investigated for some time and while we found enough to convince us that the series was not on the square we found nothing on which to hase legal action." said Mr. Horne.

"Buck" Weaver, Fred McMullen and of Lieutenant Frank (Hard Boiled) tions. "Swede" Reisburg, three of the seven Smith, who was convicted of cruelty White Sox players tonight declared of American prisoners overseas, was other matters mentioned in the disthey were innocent and would fight the subject of a protest wired to Sec- patch." retary of War Baker today by Conthe case in court.

The jury will not again consider the gressman Ballinger. was announced here today by George Fred Teney and Bennia Causs, the prison, while Smith, "found guilty of National league team are expected to diers," he said, "had been set free."

Examine Brooklyn Players.

New York, Oct. 1. - Evandmetion the Russian, Polish and Lithuman countion. to names of numerous cities follow- were possible met that they from the broken windshield. The curred to displace the League as the of the Brooklyn baseball club by Diss lighting fronts is entirely overshadowtruck was disabled, by the impact principal rallying cry of the Demo- truct Attorney Lewis of Kings county ing the peace conference. Massages on rent profiteering to sit "tight uneratic party. "It is still the biggest in an effort to learn whether any of received by the Polish delegation from Ger new state laws preventing wholethey had been approached in an at- the Grodno Litovsh sa, that virtually sale evictions and the write of van was continued today. Eight members has been captured in a circling move-London. Oct. 1. - The general be- of the team appeared before the pro- ment by the Poles. Prisoners to the moving day. lief prevails tonight that a strike of secutor. No statement regarding the number of 25.550 were made, while the coal miners will be avoided, as a questioning was given out by Mr. 406 machine guns, 166 light field guns result of a decision taken today to Lewis. After he had questioned Cap- and 28 heavy field guns were captured. coll for a re-ballot of the miners on tain Wheat and two other players yes. Among the prisoners was a special de-Boston, Oct. 1. — The longest two the question of ceasing work. A re- tonday, Mr. Lewis sold be found "ab- techment of Petroriad communists." In for me. I m cone.

There are thousands and thousands bills reported to a federal court in the ballot is expected to result in an act solutely nothing" to substantiate the and many technical men. thoma City, Okia., Oct. 1. — Instead information over that 10 years, embodied two indictions in the men of an offer by vague remots which prompted him to a contract of that kind of scouts travelling over that to men of an offer by vague remots which prompted him to a contract of the co

scent profit financiar, who has been in our coal reaches 048.040,000 tons year. will appear before Mr. Levis tomor- with the attempts of buyers to cancel lail since August 13. Each indict- ly. This was the rate of the output now when it was said that in all prob- contracts, the Association of Cotton ment contains 40 counts charging use for the first three months of the pres- ability he would mak a statement of Toylle Merchants of New York tomust be had found or failed to find. | night appointed a committee to re-President Ebbets and Manager Robe Tuse to accept cancellations or claims WOULD RESTORE MCHOLAS. Sixon of the Brooklyn team had when "made in an arbitrary or un-

New York, Oct. 2. - Fermer King no fear of bating their men appear lawful way." The committee was in-

MILLER DEFINES CAMPAIGN. Here communication today admits the

governorship, in a campaign talk at station by the Ress. The communithe court house here this afternoon, cation also announces a continuance edeclared he is basing his campaign of stubborn fighting with the forces: recorded the in casing and complete Republican admin- of General Wrangel in the south.

Letter description and in an ovation of States descriptor Range suffered Kentucky, remaining at home to com-: Genoal Riving Oct. 1.—Syndhalists, under a complete Republican admin- of General Wrangel in the south. Then the candidate was introduced. damage to her engine while outside paign for her husband instead. Mrs. an anarchist organization, caused great istration and under the present methods.

UP TO THE MINUTE

COUNTY AND LOCAL NEWS

Party Leaders Scout Idea That Idaho Senator Has Quit Stumping Country, As Rumored Dublin, Oct. 1.—Se vision d'charges

NO DIRECT WORD

were made today by Armar Graffin, founder of the Sinn Fein manusation Senator Johnson, California, Dewho said he was the first on the list of clares Harding Has "Scrapped" Mr. Griffith, to support his water-League of Nations ments, exhibited to the group of Atter-

ican. English and continental news-Chicago, Oct 1. - The Cook coun- paper men, to whom he made a lowr. New York, Oct. I - Farty leaders at g grand jury investigating the base- statement, preferring the charges at the publican National headquarters have ball scandal today received further in-formation concerning the throwing of Sinn Fein agents. Among these papers Borah of Idaho had from the corregames in last year's world series, but was an official permit alleged to have "misn" as reported early in the day devoted most of the day's session to been signed by General Nevil Mac- on the strength of a letter in which Cready, military commander of Ire- he is said to have asked that no furan investigation of alleged crooked band, it was made out to a man name the speaking cogagoments be made ed Hardy, who has had a bielong for him.

cago National league club, told the career of forgery and imprisonment. No letter has been received here jury that his private investigation of and who is alleged to have been re- that indicates that Senator Borah incharges that the Philadelphia-Chicago lieved prematurely from prison on a tends to quit," an official of the pub-

"Se era, days ago we did have a Pherson, as chief secretary for Irewin, led him to believe that the club land, permitting him to move about letter from the senetor asking that freely in Ireland unhompered by police the more engagements be made for the case and other witness gave ad- surveillance. In the role, as Mr. Grif. hom at present. This, we understood ments of his own according to his cus-London, Oct. 1. - Arthur O'Brien, tom." Senator Eorah has been mak-Veeck said evidence he had found president of the Gaelle league in Lon- ing his own itinerary and not working in Detroit convinced him there was don, today supplied the London news- under our supervision. There is no secret document made public in Dub- make such a request."

It was pointed out that Senator Bo-Sinn Fein. It is sigued J. Brind, brigatirah has three engagements to speak dier general, general staff, and is in Connecticut next week. These hav addressed to various named divisions not been cancelled, it was said.

No Word From Borah.

Chicago, Oct. 1,-I have received The general officer commanding in no word from Senator Borah, either intel has therefore agreed to suspent by letter, telegram or telephone that the proposal for a winter concentration he would not carry out his plans for until December I, by which time it a speaking campaign in the interests is hoped that the Royal Irish con- of the Republican ticket." Senator stabulary will have received sufficient Harry S. New, chairman of the Rereinforcements to enable them to take publican National committee speakover control of the areas from which ers' bureau, announced this afternoon It is desired to withdraw military de- after reading dispatches from Wash-

"Senator Borch did say to me in a "The general officer commanding long distance telephone conversation," directs that you will at once discuss Senator New continued, "that he was the matter with divisional commissioners concerned. Such moves of going to Connecticut to speak in the cavalry as can be carried out in spite interests of Sentior Brandegee's campaign and that he had made no defiof the above decision should be put nite plan for future engagements after finishing his work there."

With reference to reports that Serators Borah and Johnson might submit a series of questions to Senator INTO LEAGUE OF NATIONS Harding designed to develop his views of the League of Nations, . Senator ew said: casion to try to force her way into

"I don't know what they plan to do.

"Has Scrapped League,"

San Francisco, Oct. 1 .- Commenting on the Washington dispatch that Senator Borah of Idaho had cancellthat he had ordered the investigation entry into the League, she would de-jed future speaking dates in the Presretary Baker. Prince de Beran, the it that he heartily approved of its ganization which she asserted now and that he was renorted to have and that he was reported to have joined with Senator Johnson of Califormia, in an effort to determine if Senator Harding would "scrap" the League of Nations, Senator Johason OF "HARD BOILED" SMITH said today:

"In my opinion, and this I say from his public utterances, Senator Hardlease on parels from military prison ing has excapped the League of Na-

"I know absolutely nothing of the "

NEW YORK'S MOVING DAY RUSH FAILS TO DEVELOP

New York, Oct. 1. - New York's annual moving day. October 1. ended tonight with a reant 5,000 instead of a scheduled 75,000 families changing their residences. David Hirshfield, commissioner of accounts, made this estimate after an official survey of the

Advice of the Mayor's committee tempt to fix the coming world series that all of the fourth Bolshevik arm), movers were believed by city officials to have knocked the "move" out of

PLAN GREATER CO-OPERATION.

New York Oct 1 - Greater cooperation of commercial organizations inroughout the state was planned at a meeting of representatives of chamers of commerce of various cities of the state here today. A program, embracing meetings furing the coming whiter, will be prepared by a comwrittee of five to be appointed by livng T. Bush.

AFTER BASEBALL GAMBLING

Cimilmati. O., Oct. L -- Congresshall games. He said he favors baselell anti-gambling legislation and that he hopes to find wars and means for

REFTSE \$1.00 AN HOUR.

Washington, Oct. 1. - Work on: imilious of dollars' worth of building in Washington was halted today by a The Washington was named today by a conducted was introduced. The washington was named today by a conducted was introduced. The washington was named today throwing bombs of of government. His opposent. MACSWINEY MUCH WEAKER. Saidle of union competters, who reone custiess was nayed again by High put is not in the care of union current, who re-the Covernor, who reliterated that it according to a wireless message re-ishe would accompany her husband, at the carabineers. Bombs wounded Governor Smith, he said, bases his; London, Oct. 1.—A builetin issued aftered to according to a wireless message re-ishe would accompany her husband, at the carabineers. Bombs wounded Governor Smith, he said, bases his;

ONEONTA, N. Y., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1920 WHITE SOX HAVE CHANCE

OF FIXING PRICES

Senator Wadsworth Pleads for Bet-

ter Education and Knowledge

of Agricultural Methods

Ogdensburg, Oct. 1. - Governmen

price fixing and other restrictive meas-

ures on farm arrangement and opena-

ion, was scored by Senator James W. Wadsworth ir. in a speech here to-

night, to an audience which was large-

by composed of agriculturists. The

senator toured morthern New York in

his campaign for re-election to the

Governmental stimulus to the dis-

emination of agricultural knowledge

men and the enacting of laws permit-

chasing of supplies and distribution

of products was what the farmers of

the country needed, the Senator said,

"Let the government keep its hands

off. Let there be no governmental

price fixing or regulation of methods

by which farmers shall raise and sell

their crops," the senator said. "Let

the government spread education and

knowledge on agricultural subjects

and wherever advisable enact laws

permitting and encouraging farmers

to co-operate in buying supplies and

distributing their products and it will

be doing the farmers and the rest of

In referring to national issues, Sen

ator Wadsworth criticized the Wilson

administration. He said that the

Democratic Presidential nominee was

of a type that "encourages the spirit

of discontent." However, he added.

z new day, which is dawning for the

American people, who are sick and

tired of the Wilson brand of things

will break into a rosy dawn on No-

WAR VETERAN SLAIN

Two Constables Are Wounded When

Ex-Officer Is Shot from Ambush

in Ireland.

constables who were wounded.

Windsor Castle to the king.

Dublin, Oct. 1. - Confirmation has

Meriden, Conn., Oct. 1 .- Babe Ruth,

TOTAL FORTY-SIX COUNTS

trunk highway in Meriden.

vember 7, when Harding is elected.

the people a real service.

instead of being held by numerous re-

strictive laws.

ting and encouraging co-operative pur-

SCORES PRACTICE

Advocates Farmers on Important Government Boards, Denounces

New York, Oct. 1.—Senator Harding and Governor Cox,

Senator Harding, in a letter to Mr. Poling last month, said

Governor Cox, in a telegram just received by Mr. Poling,

"I recognized the eighteenth amendment as a definite part served and enforced."

promised regulation of farmers and Social Justice Views the cold storage interests. Urging the League as a league sta-Marion. O., Oct 1. - In a front bilizing the world trade, the candidate fach speech today outlining his pro- referred to lowered prices of cotton grant of social justice, Senator Hard- and other Oklahoma products. De-

cine officials, and deciared par- Mention of President Wilson's name . Jarly that "we must all condemn in praise of the league evoked an outqualification the failure to burst of applause, speciators on the stage and several hundreds in the au-

dience rising and cheering. "The League has no power to declare war," the Governor said, and the man who presented it having pow-

Sees Republican Scouts Everywhere.

The aduston to prohibition was the today gave Governor Cox a reception Tubbercurry, fired their rifles, threw that entered the firing line on the first to be made publicly by the cau-rivalling in enthusiasm any reception bombs and set fire to houses, destroybe his speech of acceptance of the Democratic presidential candi-ing six important be siness buildings not follow it with a detail- date's western trip, which closes to- and two creameries. morrow one month from election day, the In addition to law enforce after covering more than 10,000 miles wholly or partly destroyed. Hardly a March, chief of staff, and a score of ne spoke for industrial peace. in 22 states. The Governor's special house in the town remained undam-military attaches. presented presented aged. The towns' people anticipated General Marie Fayolie represented elien of labor conditions, promotion mark. Headed by the League of Na- the raid and a majority of them had France at the recent national convenof public health, aid to child welfare tions. Democratic Cocrines were left Tubbercurry. end stabilization of employment as preached to audiences which rowred their approval. Accompanying the RUTH OUITS \$12,000 CAR The speech was delivered to a dele- candidate were three special cars of culon of women from many parts of Oklahomians, including Governor Fe country, and the senator took oc- Robertson, sponsor at many audias enecs. With the league predominant. I affects women's interests and to re- Governor Cox's addresses were replete rate his opposition to the Versailles with agricultural interest. He also his way to Springfield this moon in a enemant. Reading Article X, he de-continued denunciation of the sena-

new \$12,000 roadser, conned with a half copies of the text of the League; based at the leafue of the torial "Oligarchy," especially of Sena-truck of the City Trucking company of Nations covenant have been distributed by the four tor Lodge of Massachusetts. The crowd cheered the candidate: A new charge regarding alleged every times during his address and scouts of Chairman Hays of the Rer sone of the largest of his front publican National committee was made. by Governor Cox at Sapula Park, injury or worse. He landed in a field national committee. The visitors marched to the Hard- where he spoke to a large crowd. The re home in martial order with bands Governor charged that "thousands"

I employes organizations. They wanted no more Democratic rule."

It wiled the lawn to overflowing and they been travelling everywhere.

It have been travelling everywhere. R the end of the speech women fac-1 mays even that the will Hays to the speech women fac-1 mays even that the workers fostled with women don't know how many men Will Hays Springfield, leaving his car to be tive workers fostled with women wont allow and many and them in springfield, leaving his fixed in costly form and tailored has employed. You will find them in shauled to a total garage. to us in a scramble to shake the sleeping cars smoking 25 cent cigars for the first time in their lives. Their policy is to get into conversation with TWO PONZI INDICTMENTS

nassengets." "Well," the scoot says. I have been of the League of Nations a Democrat for 20 years, but no more

O'shoma City, Okiz, Oct. 1. — There are thousands an one Cox, Democratic

FUR BING" ALLEGED."

The Governor made two speeches. New York, Oct. 1. - Operations of of the mails in a scheme to defraud out year. He again called Sengtor Hard. a "fur ring" in this city, Philadelphia. to representing that Ponzi could pay to the candidate of the "reactionar", Washington and Pitisburg have been the per cent inverses to investors in 45. In an open air meeting at El-: uncovered through investigation of days by means of dealings in internawhen three men indicted on charges will be arrainned later. "Oh, my friends," he answered, "we of receiving stolen property, were arbust have some faith in the morality raigned in the court of general sessions and held under heavy bond.

E. S. RESTROXER DISABLED.

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TO TIE INDIANS FOR FLAG

The gap between the two rivals widened to two full games today

to tie the league leaders and this would necessitate winning twice. while the Indians lose two games

of 1920 Series

Owing to uncertainty which has sur-

and both the Army and Navy elevens season. The cadets will play a dou-

FRENCH MILITARY MEDAILLE

Present at the ceremony were Sec-

LEAGUE TEXT EVERYWHERE

and a Half Copies of Covenant

"More are on the presses," he add- testify. with his car wrecked, even the steer-

Mr. White said nothing had oc-

.nor Cox, Democratic president for the Anne of the States and big business is ments returned by the grand jury tothe owners of an advance in wages of make the investigation. day against Charles Ponzi, the 50 per two shillings per shift when the couper. The remaining memories of the team. New York, Oct. 1. — Dissatisfied

that she had given up her plans to

James of I-Judge Nathan Littles of Lida in the producte of Villa.

ielature.

we never nor, who remerated that it according to a manufacture of their demand of \$1.12% and the police charged the rederal Re- coived here today. The Name expects Lieut Col. Rossevell. and Colone two women. The police charged the rederal Re- coived here today. The Name expects Lieut Col. Rossevell. and the rederal Re- coived here today. The Name expects Lieut Col. Rossevell. corred nere coor. And the marrow of Kentucky on a rational mob. The city is occupied by the mil- kept from doing by a Republican leg- o'clock tonight said that Lord Mayor hour. The carpenters have been re-MacSwiney was much weaker.

Results of Yesterday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SPIRE WITH DODGERS.

New York Wins One Game 4 to 2 and Brooklyn Gets One by Same Score.

New York, Oct. 1. - New York and Brooklyn divided a double header here ing for the American league pennant, today, the score in each contest being

First games New York . 100011000-3 2 2 sop Sewell threw Flagmend's Krueger: Douglas and Smith.

New York . 11000020x-4 2 1 Fifteen Cleveland hits, six of them

CUBS WIN LONG BATTLE.

Alexander Masters 17-Inning Contest, St. Louis Losing 3 to 2.

Chicago, Oct. 1. - With Alexander pitching steady ball, Chicago won a 17-inning game from St. Louis today, cago's 19, but Alexander kept the vis-

100 000 010 000 000 90-2 15 1

010 010 000 000 000 01-3 10 2 Batteries -- Hames and Dilhoefer; Alexander and O'Farrell

Other games postponed...

Saturday Book Column



He packed a Century of American Life into 62 years. He was 🚡 🚅 a 100% American

You should own this book which breathes the spirit of America THE LIFE OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT

By WILLIAM ROSCOE THAYER

Sold formerly at \$5.00 a copy NOW \$1.00, WHILE THEY LAST

As the evenings grow longer more people turn to books for pleasure and entertainment—we would suggest one and Schalk; Davis and Severeid.

ERSEINE DALE-PIONEER by John For it. Erskine Dale, raised among the Indina, though of Virginia blue blood, is a splendid type of the people and the dime—a romatic figure of the Cooner type—a companion of Clark, a participant in the border warfare, and finally in the great Revolution itself. Price & This book is also in our Circulating Library.

HIDDEN CREEK by Katharine N. Burt-A novel that will be finished in a single memorable evening and closed with a sense of actual participation in a great human drama of love and redemption. Price St. This title is in our Circulating Library.

KINDRED OF THE DUST by Peter B. Several others "matched the Press-Kyne is a love story of the great North-west, and of the sort of people who grow there. Price St. This book is also in our Circulating Library.

Several others "matched the Press-dent" with contributions of \$500 each.

The contributions reported at com-mittee headquarters included:

PAIMETTO by Stella Perry. The romance of a Louisiana gurl; a love story; a mystery and a romantic adventure en largely in the bayon rection of Louisiana. Price \$1.90 This fine story by a new writer is also to be found in our Circulating Library

Creculating Library

NO DEFENSE by Gilbert Parker is a and Charles J. Peabedy, New York, real Parker romance, with high lights and deep shades, swiftly moving plot, with unsuspected and unusual developments, holding one in suspense until its climax. Price \$2. This new Parker story is also in our Chrudation Library.

ANOTHER MR. COX IN RACE. Springfield, Ill., Sept. 39. — Another

THE TOP OF THE WORLD by Ethel M. Dell. This is the love story of a grel. Sylvia lingiston, who pain all her faith upon the lover of fer early youth, trusting his so impletely that, after life years separation she is not afraid to turn to him for refuse when the second marriage of her father makes her own home no longer endurable But Gur Ranger, the lover, fa is her at this entired time in her life and she is thrown instead upon the chiralry of his consia, Earke Ranger. The rest of the story deals with the bitter struckle between the old lone and the new, Price \$2. This new hook in our Creutating Library.

Springfield, Ill. Sept. 20.— Another Mr. Cox entered the race for president of the United States, with the filing here this afternoon of a complete state ticket of the Socialist Labor party. Their standard bearer is William H. Cox of St. Louis, Mo., and his running mate for vice president, August Gillians of New York.

BLIMP CRASHES INTO PEAK.

Los Angeles, Sept. 20.— The navy

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INDIANS DIVIDE WITH TIGERS.

Leaders Make Certain of a Tio for First Place, at Least, Chicago Losing. Detroit, Oct. L -- Cleveland, fight-

made certain of at least a tie by dividing a double header with Detroit whill. Chicago was losing a game today. The visitors lost the first same

when in the tenth inning Short-Batteries - Pfeffer, Mammaux and sroundet wild, and Pinelli followed with a clean single. The Indians victory in the second game was a de Brooklyn .. 030000000-3 8 2 cisive one, the score being 10 to 3.

Batteries - Smith, Cadore and Mill- for extra bases, and four Detroit erer; Taylor, Toney, Barne, and Gaston, rors contributed to the result, the league leaders scoring in every inning but the second.

Cleveland and Chicago each have two games left to play and should the Indians lose both while Chicago wins two a tie would result.

In the opener today, Walter Mails held a four run lead when Detroit 3 to 2. St. Louis got 16 hits to Chi- solved his delivery in the eighth and tied the score. Uhle, who succeeded him, was taken out after passing one man in the eighth inning.

Caldwell was in several tight place: and was hit freely in the second game, tion of the day, especially standard Fittsburgh 77 but his support stood up fairly well behind him considering the cold gains. Old United States bonds were St. Louis 74

First game:

Cleveland 2200000000-4 7 Detroit .. 0000000401-5 11 0 Batteries - Mails; Uhle, Bagby and O'Neil; Etmke and Manion.

Second game: Cleveland -- 10111111-10 18 Detroit 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0- 5 10 Batteries - Caldwell and O'Neil; Ayers, Baumgartner and Ainsmith.

ATHLETIC RECRUITS FIZZIE.

Senators Down Two "White Hopes" and Defeat Philadelphia 13 to 3. Philadelphia, Oct. 1. - Washington put two Philadelphia recruit pitcher. out teday, winning 13 to 3.

Washington ra 021 331 021-13 19 Philadelphia . 000 001 200- 3 2 Heymach, Shanner and Walker.

DIMS WHITE SOX'S HOPES.

St. Louis Defeats Reorganized Chicago American Team by Score of 8 to 6. St Louis, Oct 1. - St Louis dimmed Chicago's pennant hopes today. defeating the White Sox 8 to 6 in the opening game of the series of three that rounds out the American league

Ineffective pitching and inability to hit in the pinches cost Chicago the game today.

The game was the first in which Chicago has participated since seven member's of the club were suspended in connection with the world series gambling revelations As a result Manager Gleason presented a lineup that was almost completely changed from that with which he went through the

Chicago ... 300011001-6 11 1 St. Louis .. 00502001 x-3 12 1 Batteries - Faber, Hodge, Keifer

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville, 5; Milwaukee, 1.

SEVERAL DEMOCRATS

New York, Oct 1 -- President Wilson's \$500 gift to the Democratic National committee's campaign fund was doubled by four contributors today. Several others "matched the Presi-

MATCH THE PRESIDENT

Percy S. Sraus, Jesse Isadore Straua. and Ralph Pulitzer of New York city. \$1,000 each; Mrs. James Boyd of Dutchess county, New York, \$1,000; Ben. J. Tiller of Chautaugua, N. Y.,

The STORY OF OPAL The Journal of dirigible baloon C-6 became lost in a an Understanding Heart. Teeming with dense log today while proceeding story has startled the world by its soft from San Diego to San Pedro to take taught wisdom and its naive charm, part in fleet maneuvers, and crashed Price \$2. into a mountain peak in the outskirts MARY WOLLASION by Heavy K. Web into a mountain peak in the outskirts seer. Mary Wollasion is an inverten of Hollywood, spilling the car and its girl who stands by the facts of life. She crew of five men about 200 feet down threstly grasps the position fact of the large canyon. Four men were burtour Circulating Library.

sellers, as well as the most popular reprints, on sale at the Corner bookstore at prices worth your considera-

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Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter, at the Windsor, Oneonta, Oct. 2; Magle. Norwich, Oct. 6.

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Sugar Issues Break Two to Six and a Half Points in Day's Market Session

New York, Oct. 1 .- The only appreciable change in the stock market today from that of recent sessions was the more divergent character of the trading. Rails continued to improve. while numerous popular industrials and specialties were at lowest prices in many months

Among the stocks most affected to day were several sugar issues which Porto Rico sugar distinguishing itself Buckwheat, cwt. \$4.00 by a sheer discount of 15 points on a Gluten few transactions. Anomalous trade Corn meal cwt \$3,41 condition, notably the disparity be- Cracked corn \$3.49 tween the raw and refined products, Corn, per bu., old \$1.87 accounted mainly for the slump.

The rise in rails was the most impressive of the current movement. most of the junior western and south? western shares gaining one to three points. Investment transcontinentals and grangers rose on to three, and coalers, notably Norfolk and Western STANDING OF THE TEAMS and Lehigh Valley, made similar gains. The entire list strengthened on reports of a probable avoidance of the British coal strike.

An eight per cent quotation represented the high call money quota- Cincinnati 80 unchanged on call.

New York Produce.

Butter -- Firm; receipts, 9,582 tubs; creamery, higher than extras, 614 @ Cleveland 97 62; extra (92 score), 61; firsts, (88 to Chicago 95 91 score), 51% @ 61; firsts, (88 to New York 95 finest tubs, 59 @ 69; do, good to St. Louis 75 prime, 52 @ 58; packing stock, cur- Boston 72 rent make, No. 1, 41.

Eggs - Firmer; receipts, 11,316 Detroit 60 cases; fresh gathered, extra firsts, \$2 Philadelphia . . . 47 @ 64; do, firsts, 58 @ 61; state, Penna. and nearby western hennery whites firsts to extras, \$2 @ 92; do, brown extras. 72 @ 78; go, gathered brown and mixed colors, first to extras, 58 @

Cheese - Irregular; receipts, 1,176 boxes; state, whole milk flats, current make, white and colored, special, 2814 @ 2914; do, average run, 2714 @ 28; Batteries - Zachary and Garrity; state, whole milk twins, current make, āpeciais, 28號 @ 29號; do, average run, 27½ @ 28.

Poultry -- Live: irregular: chickens. by freight; 34 @ 36; do. by express, 34 @ 37; fowls, 41 @ 43; roosters, 22; turkeys, 40; dressed; easy; western brotlers, fresh, 43 @ 50; roasting chickens, 38 @ 50.

New York Meats.

Cáttle - Receipts, 1,870; irregular; steers_\$7.00 @ 15.00; one car fancy, \$18 00; bulls, \$5.00 @ 7.50; cows, \$2.00 @7.00.

Calves - Receipts, 1,370; steady; veals, \$14.90 @ 21.00; culls, \$10.00 @ 13.00; fed calves, \$8.00 @ 10.00; grassers. \$7.00 @ 7.50; westerns, \$8.00 @

Shoop and lambs - Receipts, 5,510;

micady; sheep (ewes), \$2.90 @ 6:50; culis, \$2.00 @ 2.50; yearlings, \$8.00 @ 10.00; iambe, \$9.90 @ 14.25; culls,

Hoga — Receipts, 4,480; irregular at \$17.59 @ 19.90; roughs, \$14.69 @

Chicago Grain. Open High Low Close WHEAT-Dec . . 215 216 298 211 % Mar - .. 209% 313% 293% 297 CORN-Dec . . 91% 93% 91 93% May . . 95 96% 93% 95% Dec . . 56% 57% 56% 57% May ... 60% 61% 60% 61% ONEONTA MARKET. Grain and Feed at Betail,

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Ottawa, Oct. 1. - Canada's delegation to the first meeting of the assembly of the League of Nations, will consist, it is understood, of Sir George Foster, minister of trade and commerce, Hon. C. J. Dougherty, minister of justice, and Hon. N. W. Rowell, formerly president of the privy council. Canada is entitled to send three delegates to the assembly but in common with other members will have but one

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atter the ceremony a delicious wed- races on the smal day of the fair. The bride is a highly estermed "the best ever." roung lady and a graduate of the Marcis Birgh school and Training

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrus Sardner of Otsdawa.

Br. and Mrs. Gardner will make their home on a farm near Otsdawa. A host of friends wish them much

BUTTERS IN MARTLAND.

Maryland, Oct. 1.—The members school were very pleasantly entertained at dinner Tuesday by Rev. and by the roadside. Mrs. Connell of Schenevus. - Carl Hubbard had the misfortune to cut hs finger quite severely Wednesday

Pursuant to an order of Shirley L. Services on Sunday at the Metho-flantagion. Surrogate of the County of Jisero, notice is hereby given, according to indicate of John U. Crauston, deceased, large of the town of Laurens, in said locally, that they are required to exhibit the same, with the voncers thereof, to the understand Administrator of the guid degrees, at the law office of Franking. C. The Junior Lelague of the Metho-keys, in the Village of Laurens, in said former, on or before the Each day of the following officers elected: Presi-

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while attempting to clean a corn cut- Oneonta soon, where they will occupy ter.—Eraest Broadwell will move his the rooms racated by E. L. Ferra. and Mrs. Elmer Gurdner Will family to Oneonia Plains next Monday.—Methess Kenyon, who accidently shot himself some time ago, reitember 20, occurred a pretty turned home last night from the Fox hospital. — Charles Trask has pur-

Cobleskiil Fair Closes Today,

Copleskill, Oct. 1. - Although the te vellen samm messaline and curried Routher was chilly today, there never- ! of just of yellow bridgl roses. Lucless was a large croud in attendance. the Cousin of the bride, carried a poned yesterday on account of the at 2:50 p. m. the munch the ring was placed, the card could not be finished today election. fae it dal chorus was played by Mrs. owing to their length, resulting from cordially invited, Con Caraner as the bridal party entithe close competition, and they will be run of tomorrow, thu making five

ing dinner was served by Mrs. Lena; With favorable weather Saturday, friends in Pittsburgh. - Arthur Hunt Mr. and Mrs. Gardner left, the final day should be the best, for of Delht is Usting friends in town. the afternoon for a trip the race program will prove a drawing Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sulson have through the Catskills. Binghamton card to many. The fair this year has closed their home here and are stayand tutious other points of interest, been a hummer, despite the unfavor- our for a few weeks at the Gueonto for bride's traveling suit was a plum able weather, and everybody who at ; hotel before leaving for Orlando, folor wool poptin with a black hat tended it pronounced the exhibition Florida.

OF INTEREST IN OTEGO.

The groom is a much respected Two Couples Enjoy Motor Camping had been employed in the Borden

Otego, Oct. 1 .- Mr. and Mrs Leon G. Trask and Mr. and Mrs. George had been suffering with diabetes for through the northern part of the not unexpected. Funeral services will estate during the past week visiting state during the past week, visiting be held from the home here Sunday Thousand Islands, a portion of Canafternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. C. B. Henada, and returning through the most official and burial will be in Adirondack mountains by way of Maple Grove cometery. Lawke George, Glens Falls and Albany, , Maryland, Oct. 1.—The members The party took along a tent and spent survited by his wife, one son, two of the Maryland High. The party took along a tent and spent survited by his wife, one son, two of the faculty of the Maryland High. The party took along a tent and spent survited by his wife, one son, two of the faculty of the party took along a tent and spent survived by his wife, one son, two of the party took along a tent and spent survived by his wife, one son, two

Otego Church Notes.

Christian Endeavor, 7:45 p. m. All made his home in this vicinity for young neaple are invited.

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neonia and will more back to Otego. L. C. Waring has rented part of the Polly Jennings dwelling on Main Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Eaker and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Baker will move to

Vale Hanna Rebekah lodge, No. 497, at the regular meeting Wednesm Corsnell, when their only chased the A. J. Tubbs turm on the second Nulls County County Openaus, which their only Crumborn,—D. E. Michael of Kansas, Vice Grand, Daisy Bundy; Secretary, bride of Elmer D. Gardner, who recently purchased the Burnside ida Lauton; Treusurer, Hose Brown. The the tonic of Eimer D. Gardner, the revenue purchased the Burnside ida Lauton; Treasurer, Rose Brown.

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The newly elected officers are to be purchased the elected officers are to be Chamberlain of Sidney, at the regular meeting on thtober 13.

The ring-reater, Master Arthur Roger, Let the Cobleshill fair, which was post- Wednesday, October 6, in Grange hall The subject will be a at of yellow dablias and running heavy downpour. Two of the races on study of the ballot for the coming All ladies interested are

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Alice J. Eardsall is visiting

Mt. Upton Creamery Man Bend.

Worsester, Oct. 1.-J. W. Campbell at years old, who for some time past sory man of excellent character and Tour-Program of Sunday Services, creamery at Mr. Upton, died Thursday evening at the home of his father, William Campbell, in this village, He ry will officiate and burial will be in

Besides his father, Mr. Campbell is ter and E. P. Campbell of Fort Edward; and one sister, Mrs. C. H. Mus-Usual services Sunday at the Bap- ters, of Gloversville. Mr. Campbell tist church. Preaching, 2:20 p. m.: was a native of West Troy, but had some time pust

The scenery of the "My Lady Friends," which was loaded on the flat call will be given by the Sunday wagon and was headed for the D- school, together with the celebration & H. station after the show on Thurs- of the birthday party and presentaday evening, when turning the cor- tion of pins to those who are regular ner of Main and Broad streets, be- | or -ndants. The following is the procame stalled in the car truck, the gram: front wheel of the wagon catching be- opening Chorus -- Trumpet Call, tween the switch track. It was about two hours before the show men were Scripture Reading. able to move the wagon either up or Song-Forward All. down Broad street After trying var- Invocation - (Closing with Lord's ious ways and breaking several parts of the wagon they succeeded by jack- Song-Duet and chorus. "Happy Are ing the front wheel an t placing boards under the same. Had they planned to leave on the sleeper they would have been forced to remain is the city for another half day, but as they were Song-"Awake! The Call is Sounding," going to Norwich they were not de-

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School. Recitation-"The Rally Song," Robert

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garet Jackson. Primary Song - "Little Friends of Jesus." Ida Roper. Presentation of Pins for Regular At-

tendance and Celebration of Birthday Party. Offeratory-Francis Campbell, Donald

Song-"Ever Onward," School.

Denediction.

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Gilbert Street Property Sold.

Alexander Roth of 5; West Broadway has purchased the house and lot of O. D. Brader of O. D. Bradley at 64 Gubert street. The sale was made yesterday by I'allinghast & Coller.

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THE PREVENTION DAY.

tion of Mayor Ceperley, following street The company anneances that ilar action in state and matter, Setur- plans to make no profit by mane and if for nothing else, then because facture the butter, and is taking no the almost prohibitue cost of lumber prohiand all building materials makes it a houses which can be built.

prevention day, and it is well also to every to receive milk and turn it into tion. There should never be a fire butter. started in stove or furnace in the fall tion of ashes; there should always be factured handling of lamps, the location of electric wires, the use of all kinds of inflammables, the security of maten boxes, and not a few other things which go to make reasonable safety absolute. It is vital nowadays that there be no conflagrations.

GETTING BACK TO STANDARD.

Beginning on Monday next, the city of Oneonta, which during the summer has practically been on Daylight Saving time for nye months, will go Milford Center and Colliers, who were back to Standard time. Stores will Saving time for five months, will go pack to Standard time. Stores will selling to the Nestle company, have doubtless open and close an hour later ies and shops will conform to the almanac, at least until another spring brings the lengthened daylight hours, when the matter may come up again.

While the city plan is in sort a compromise between the Standard time of the national government and the Daylight Saving time of the state, it is perhaps better than either. During the summer days, at least in towns fixed, there is reason in the spring and butter for the actual cost of operatival the jury had disagreed. summer to get up early, if thereby is butter for the actual cost of operatival the jury had disagreed. gained a long consecutive period for tion After some discussion, the dairylight become fewer nad those of night for the present increase in number, there is no possibility of daylight saving, since in these latitudes the candle at lest must be burned at both ends of the day. To of this vicinity have decided to have continue, therefore, until November a their milk manufactured into butter merely theoretical saving of daylight, until the Dairymen's league controis manifestly absurd.

the beginning taken into account cer- Charles Dixson and Laverne Fuller tain immutable aztural laws, and are making the butter. The method had fixed the autumnal equinox for gives the farmer the separated milk Woort & Thayer. Phone \$33-J. If the Pioneer lanch. the ending as the vernal equinox is the beginning of the saving time, it would have met with more invor-

GOOD GRACIOUS OF 1921.

DeWitt Mott's American Beauty Review at Oneonia Theatre Next Week.

day at the Oregota Chestre the author pesterder atternoop, suffering with ence will see 'motious loremost musical cometa organization in the train was passing through Sidact he DeWatt Mottes Masseal Commun com- had the mistertain to get hit in a pany, surrourned to a compare of water paper and was thrown to the 25 artists and dazzling scene and elocations. He was brought to Oneonta trical effects, which has this year jet? Co Train 100 and removed to the nosthe beater pairs and erened 'P 2 Pial, where an examination showed new kind of an sement of priklar that his injuries consisted of bad of surprises and so for iron the or- peop of win n a few days. dinary musical comercies when supplied the public for tears, that it is refreshing and a demond inperation. The comedy is beautifity scened. wondrous and beautify. the costuming is a fore and delightful trial morrisor and it arrived here a treat to the eyes. See the great chorus of youth, charm and .ed 4" and all Was wore, suthough it was recognity under twenty. It will to by a wonderful performance. If his maunice and night. There was to on option Weange of program e ()

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There will be a got-regether meetmg of the World Wide gaid and Junmade and a social time hall

Potatoes.

bushel delivered. W. H. Saturd. West street, phone 1005-F&

NESTLE'S MAKING BUTTER

Them by the Farmers.

The Next's Food company senter day began operating its numerous MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS plants in this ticinit) as "butter The Assemble Free is explained pants in this ticinit) as "better the Assemble Free is explained of all titled to the use for republication of all company, nearly as many area dispeticles excluded to it or not other, of the company, nearly as many also excluded to this paper and also the torners trought their make to the kept can published therein. Stations as Ender Ordinary Circum-Stances. At the local plant on the Plains the sea riethed of hindher the mile was explained as follows All: the late re ented jesterous from the furtured rato butter. When the but er has been made, it will be turned black to the farmers, together with Subscription figure. By Carriers-to per the said and butter mink, and the eart of crute per bottle to cears per furniers can then denose of the near to - than for milk, the farmers anticipute no trouble in disposing of the In accordance with the processing batter manufactured by the Nesth-

day of next week will be one ried as facturing the butter, simply desiring Fire Prevention day. On that dive to give the farmer a place to dispose the householder in Oneonia, as then of his milk during the dull period in where throughout the country, is eas the milk market. The Nestie comjoined to look - arefully over his chain- pany ordinar;') manufactures conpeys, stovepipes, stoves, furraces and densed and evaporated milk, but r z ness, stovepaper, moves, carraces and reported that the market is slouded other heating appliances, and also may reported that the market is slouded lighting ones, to the end that fires in a min these products and hence it was be prevented. It is a commendable necessary to discontinue their manuthing, and it is hoped that every till- facture beginning October 1. Under zen will heed to the injunction. There its new policy, the company charges is need as never before to be careful, the farmer just what it costs to manu-

and an ounding materials makes it a does not affect all dairymen in Oneover, there is need for every house onta tourship, as many of them take that stands, and for every one that their milk to the Oneonta Dairy can be built. The burning of one, Company's station, where it is then therefore, is vital, not merely on account of the monetary loss but because There are Nestie plants at Coopersit shortens the supply of homes, and town, Colliers, and other vicinity by the labor and material involved towns, however, which take most of lesens by one the number of new the dairymen's milk, and it is not It is well, therefore, to observe Fire Places will be affected. All of the Prevention day, and it is well also to every day one of fire prevention day one of fire prevention day, and it is well also to every day one of fire prevention. Prevention day, and it is well also to Nestle plants will remain open, how-

The local offices reported yesterday before its condition and that of the that the Nestle plant at Walton, which pipes and chimney are carefully in- is one of the largest operated by the spected. There should never be a company, being in the center of the day throughout the year in which there milk-producing section, had taken in is not care exercised in the disposia prudent eye toward the use and officials look forward to a large in-

The Situation at Milford.

Milford, Oct. 1. - The milk situation here is settled for the present to the satisfaction of the farmers. All the dairymen here who were delivering milk to O. A. Weatherly & Co., will continue to bring their supply, but no Berlin and Hubert L. Stratton of Oxadditional darries will be taken on. This milk is shipped by Weatherly & it was established that the bridge and Co. to the Sheffields in New York. its approaches were entirely upon Some of the farmers at Portlandville, than has during the summer been the case, and the schools, banks, factorcheese and commenced delivering their milk here this morning. The plant here is a busy one, with a full force at work, which is unusual for this time of the year.

League Opposes Nestle Proposel.

At a meeting of the local Pairymen's

Making Butter of Mt. Vision.

Mt. Vision, Oct. 1. - The farmers terst is settled. The dairtimen are tas-Perhaps, if the government had in ing their milk to the factory, and and the butter as well. Farmers of Laurens and that therapy are also bringing their milk to Mt. Vision to be courned into butter.

Herbert Montayne Injured at S.ducy. Hereert Montaine of this cat, employed as trainma non the Delaware When the curtain rises on the first and Hudson was removed to the Fox act of the Good Gracioty' rest Mon- Memorial hospital in the ambulance severe bruses to his lack. While his prices, with the a sing" the agree to the modern the nedge He is not conplease and prime The period pro- sidered to rein a serious condition. duction, 'Good Gracious" is a beres and probably will be able to leave the

Preight Derailment Near Altamont. The deraliment of a freight car on dam, or the D. & H. west Alternort 'ate Thurselectrical effects are employed, while day afterness hold up the sleeper reshalf hour are No great damage APP 2 I trains at the scene of the wreck to make a detour through Mechanicstime, Scheneettav and Delanson. The car was got back on the track after several fours and the main line was: clear for traffic yesterday. No one was injured in the accident.

I will be at my farm four miles for World Wide gu'd of the First and from Orcorta on the state road to-West End Boptist chiters in the march West Daventurt for one week. First Baptist church this atternate of Anjone wishing great cider, come 2.39 O'clock. Visiting descritors are with your display at the per gailon. expected from the Bambroice and Af- I have one 45 and one 52 gallon barton guilds, and an empossible rate is relationed per gallon delivered. Stewplanned. Short addresses will be inc apples, the per bushel. Winter apples, hand picked. \$1.00 per bushe'. Pears at \$1.25 per bushe'. Frest cows, also October and November Large smooth potetous \$150 per come and a few spring come milking Che. F. H. Bouton, 82 Dick street. Oreenta, phone \$52.W.

THREE MUCH PHOTOGRAPHED MEN



Warren G. Harding, Engene O'Brien, of the "movies," and Charles E. Hughes photographed at Marion,
The Republican candidate is becoming as accustomed to the click of the camera as are the movie

MUST PAY \$20,000 DAMAGES

D. & H. Company, Outgrowth of Accident Three Years Ago.

Mr. Ball was one of an auto party of four men enroute to the Repub-Suppose a stately Surflower found lican convention at Saratoga Springs; in July, 1917. They had reached The Morning Glory b'ooming there Duanesburg, near Schenectady, at 10 o'clock in the evening. The road was And heard the Trumpet Creeper unfamiliar, and the approach to a dangerous overhead bridge, crossing As Joe Pve Weed just started out the D. & H. tracks was said to have been obscured by a dense growth of bushes. The car ran onto the bridge around a sharp turn and plunged tracks beneath, kirling Mr. Ball, Irving Richer and A. White.

At the trial in Scheneciady this week, with Arthur W. Morse of New ford at attorneys for the plaintiffs, railroad lands and controlled exclu- As she gathered Water Lilies fair sively by the company zerous condition of the crossing was again shown by a similar accidenti which occurred the past summer, when woman was the victim.

Schenectady, the railroad company was represented by Judge Nolan, a Suppose she saw a Cowshp in, prominent attorney. Among the: Justice A. L. Keilogg and Officer Sammons of this city, who were eve. And Marigold vent on her way league held Thursday evening at the witnesses to the fatal accident. The Fresh Butter and Eggs to buy Municipal building, a representative amount originally sought was \$50,000 As The Devil in the Mist ner beauty and communities where the hours in and communities where the house of the proposal of that company to awarded \$20,000 is considered quite fixed, there is reason in the spring and manufacture the farmer' milk into a victory for them, as at a previous

gamed a 1908 consecutive period and the decided not to accept the offer cases of the other two men killed. The Cardinal from the rivers bring at home. But when the hours of day- and said they would hold their milk Mr. Richer and Mr. White, and the result of the Ball action may be an Then Bouncing Bet came down the ndication of the outcome of these two damage suits

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A POETICAL PARSON.

Preacher Prints Punning Poem In- Mayor and Chamber of Commerce Apteresting to Many Friends. A recent issue of the Scranton Re-

publican cortains the following poem tiff was rendered Thursday in supreme court at Schenectady in the their names and which we take the large of the Prevention their rames, and which we take pleas- Day, this compute to act with a sime case of the executors of the estate ure in reprinting. Enowing that it will har committee appointed by the Charle of Horano P. Ball against the Dela-interest the many local friends of the per of Commerce: Fire Commissioner nare and Hudson Railroad company author, Ret. Willard H. Aiger of Baird, Fire Chief Choate, Alderman for more of the been on trul Englanding Page 10 and formers and Fire Chief Choate.

As she blossomed out one day. To beautify the W21:

With a case of Golden Rod. A showy Holly Hock soared high A Lark Sour urged her flight A Turtle Head peeped through to

Snap Dragons proved a sight, The Life of the Valle, wore New Moccasons at play. nd Jack there in the Pulpit, 100, Was never heard to pray.

Suppose she saw the Primrose Not far from Four o clock, Down by the old Bur Dock, nd a Mandrake chased her up the

Ball Thisues chased her down And she lost her Shepherd's Parse

As she stopped to Milweeds there numerous witnesses examined were Wh'e a score of Brown Eved Susans Were laughing every where

And sighed 'O my, O my"

But as he filled his Butter Cup And his Indian Pipe he lit. road

And she had Tulips red Her Ladies' Tresses nearly fied With Jewel weed round ner head With these to Boneset Tea. We'd stay until the Moon Flower

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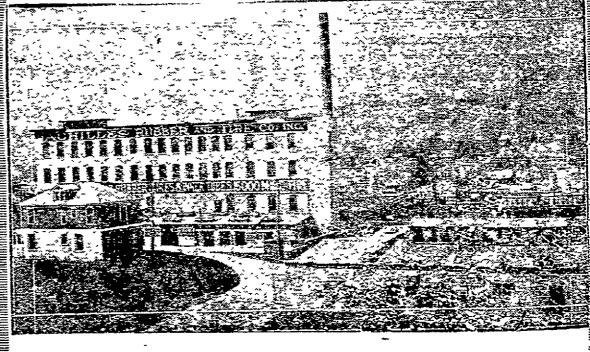
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adjoining Wilber park and plans later time, and the hours of city employes

MCOSCHEART OPEN MEETING.

Held at the Oneonia Theatre Last Evening-Address by Supervisor.

An open meeting of the local order of the Moose was held last evening at the Oneonta theatre, between the two vin of Rochester, who addressed the zudience, touching on the order in general and the great vocational and educational opportunities which were located in Illinois. This home, he said, consists of about 1,050 acres of land, with over 59 buildings, with a valuation of over \$3,000,000, and maintains about 600,000 members. At the present-time, nearly 900 children are cared for and educated there, among them several from this city. Each boy and girl who attends this institution receives a High school education and trade or profession."

After the meeting at the theatre. he members of the local lodge were addressed at the Moose home by Judge Bockes and by Mr. Galvin, who touched on the present campaign. which is taking place here. Remarks purils will have that extra hour for were also given by Past Director Southworth, who urged the members to double the present membership.

Meetings Today.

Special meeting Pereverance lodge. L A. to E. of R. T., in B. of R. T.

hall, this evening at T:30. Regular meeting Onconta Typographical union, No. 135, this evening at 7 o'clock, in Trades and Labor hall. The Junior Missionary society of the

United Presbyterian church will meet

today at 2:30 o'clock. Piease remember the rehearsal for the play and veryone try to be present. Rehearsal of Rally Day program at Main Street Baptist church at 2 p. m. today. All who have a part and classes that are to be promoted should

be present. Meeting Sunday.

Regular meeting of Chapman division, No. 45, O. R. C., Sunday, October 2, at 7 p. m., in Trainmen's hall.

Local Girls at Mt. Holyoke. Local girls, who are members of pus halls and has won honors in drop Darlight Saving time along with bers 295, is the largest senior in the history of the college.

Bessie Fay Given Surprise Shower.

shower was given by Miss Ethel Ed-change. Bessle Fay. The evening was spent at the High school for the fall and nunds at her home in honor of Miss with cards and music, after which winter months were also taken at the light refreshments were served. The meeting. President A. C. Merritt of bride-to-be was the recipient of many the Association announced that a comuseful and pretty gifts. The guests departed at a late hour wishing Miss merce will cooperate with the manu-Fay a long and happy married life.

Special Used Cars Bargains

For Saturday, Cotober 2. One mittees will be called soon, it is an-Maxwell: one Case; one Dodge ticipated. Sales company, 299 Main street. It the Chamber's program of work

Specials at Eckler's Cash Store.

Se: frankfurters, 25c: ham, 49c: pot To find a home r any shack. east, 20 to 25c; sardines, 15c; toffet; To rent. cap. 3 for 25c; coffee, 20c; juffy jell, Take it from me it can't be found, 2 for Cac: evaporated milk. 16c: No place exists above the ground, Campbell's soups. 2 for 25c. These. To rent. ampuents good for today only. Eckler's I bought a house without much holler.

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Poultry wanted - October 4 and 6. Hens, Cic; chickens Cic. J. H. Potter, John R. Todd.

Final sale of household goods this Our proposition mailed upon request afternoon at 2 o'clock. Claire Wick-

> Dishwasher wanted at once. Inquire Estland restaurant

New Buckwheat flour in 13 pound ess. Finisan's grecers.

BACK TO STANDARD TIME

After Five Months City Returns to Almanae Time Monday - Schools, City Offices, Railway Shops, Banks and Other Activities Affected -Churches Remain on Daylight Sav-

-Rev. W. D. Catert, pastor of the day. October 3. This time having as Fire Prevention day, in the furthable building for on Walling Boulevard Standard instead of Daylight Saving following proclamation: to erect a residence for himself there- in the various departments will conform to this arrangement.

In the Delaware & Hudson shops. n Oneonta, notices have already been posted cailing attention to the change and giving notice that beginning on Monday the Standard time will be operative. This applies to all shop employes and other workmen of the company located and employed in Standard time, which is a., hour slower, beginning on Monday. This change will in no way affect the operating Standard time; but it will gratify sta- sources, tion and ticket agents, who many times daily for the past months have been called upon to make clear the situation and the difference between the two kinds of time.

The banks of the city, in one of which City time had been entirely and open at 9 a. m. and close at 3 p. m.

The school authorities, it was also announced yesterday, will be on Standard time Monday morning, and morning sleep which no doubt they have coveted. This applies both to-the Normal and Public schools in all their branches.

The various manufacturing establishments of the city, which have been consulted, expressed general approval of return at this date to Standard time, and at a meeting of the Manufacturers' association last evening it was unanimously voted to make this change.

Churches on City Time Sunday.

As the resolution as adopted is understood to mean that the daylight saving period ends at midnight at the close of Sunday, the churches of the city for Sunday, October 2, will remain as heretofore, all the services being on Daylight Saving time as for the past five months. For the following Sunday the changes will doubtess be made in the churches.

INDUSTRY OBSERVES CHANGE.

Manufacturers' Association Decides to Run on Standard Time.

Representative of five industria the senior class at Mr. Holyoke col- plants of Oneonta decided that their lege at South Eadley. Mass., this year establishments would open Monday are Miss Catherine Curtis of \$4 Maple morning on Standard time, in accordstreet, Oneonia, and Miss Elizabeth ance with the Common Council's or-Shoyer of Davenport. Both are prom- dinance, at a regular meeting of the nent in college activities. Miss Curtis Manufacturers' association lest night ras publicity manager for the musical at the Chamber of Commerce offices show produced last year and Miss Companies represented at the meet-Hoyer is chairman of one o' the cam-ing who unanimously determined to scholarships. The class, which num-the city and railroad shops, were Rivderside Manufacturing company, Buckley Brothers, Paragon Silk mill, Quality Silk mills, and Julius Kayser & company. It is expected that all Thursday evening a surprise variety other industrial plants will join in the

Steps to start the community dances facturers and the Federation of Social Welfare in making the dances more popular than ever this season. A joint meeting of the various com-

roadster; also one Overland five pag- Discussion or undertakings for the senger car, in good condition, good Chamber of Commerce also was taken thes, statter and electric lights. Think up at the meetings, at the request of of it at \$275.00. Tires! Tires! Secretary Everett Hicks of the Cham-When you can buy a 32 x 4 cord tire, ber. The representatives present talk-guaranteed for 8,050 miles, for \$45,60, ed over a number of projects which you ought to think. The Francis Motor they thought should be included in

Note these cut prices: Boiled ham. "I went the town all thru' and buck,

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FIRE PREVENTION DAY

Mayor Ceperley Issues Proclamation Setting Forth Necessity if Villgance : on Part of Householders.

President Wilson, appreciating the danger which comes through lack of merkmen were tearing down to get care in prevention of fire, and the material to use in the construction of On the first Tuesday evening of May needs at this season of such caution a new macadam road. One is a lady's the city council at a regular meeting as will prevent as large a number of watch and the other a gentleman's, will be open this morning at 9 o'clock voted to adopt the Daylight Saving fires as possible. Saturday of next and both had cases in fair condition. plan for the summer, but to resume week - one week from today - has though it was at first almost impossi

Stamford Presbyterian church, is an practically elapsed, plans have in gen- erance of this prevention work, which burglary of the Manzer jewlery store nounced to occupy the pulpit in the eral been made to return to the old as a time tike the present, when alike at the Center about 22 years ago, First Presbyterian church here Sun-time, and probably without exception labor and materials are costly and when, after the store was broken into this will be done. The town clock, at- source, Mayor Ceperley of Oneonia it was set on fire, apparently to conter midnight following Sunday, will has appointed a special committee, cent the theft, the fire, however, being -Chauncey House has purchased be turned back one hour; the city announcement of which is made else- discovered before much damage was brough Ceperley & Morgan, a desir-joffices will be open to the public on where in The Star, and has issued the Jone. It is not known whether these

Proclamation by Mayor Ceperly.

WHEREAS, we are siways conplace and property interests, and

WHEREAS, the present shortage of houses in our city makes the destruction of buildings by fire especially serious, and WHEREAS, a large percentage of

force of the road, or the clocks in the urged the people of the United States fight to the finish.

station, since trains have throughout to consider the need of individual and the states fight to the management the sugmer been operated on the collectione efforts to conserve our re- that a few D. & H. detectives be on THEREFORE, I. Andrew E. Ceper-

of their homes and business places from fire hazard. Furnaces and stove that the best team has got to win. in the other to an extent operative, pipes should be looked after, repairwill both resume Standard time on ed and cleaned; all accumulations of Monday morning and the doors will waste and refuse removed; chimneys relaid or repaired where needed.

Landlords and owners of business blocks should see that tenants use reasonable care and precaution for the purpose of safety to themselves citizens to be sure to know the exact location of the nearest fire alarm box that no time be lost if a call upon the Fire Department is necessary, also quick use of the telephone where danger is imminent. In this Safety First work of Fire Prevention, I would carnestly ask the co-operation of churches, schools, Chamber of Commerce, business and fraternal organirations. The Boy Scouts can also render efficient service with proper guidance. We have been for unate in having few large fires the past seasont let us safeguard so far as possible from tuture danger.

ANDREW E. CEPERLEY, Mayor

Women of Mooseheart Legion Meet. At the Women of the Moosheart neeting held last evening at the rooms on Dictz street, the following Meers were nominated: Senior regent, Etta Southworth; junior regent. Luiu Ritter: chaptain, Nellie Ritter: recorder. Helen Merrills; treasurer, Hazel Merrilis. These officers will be voted upon at the first meeting in November and will be installed at the Samuel H. Potter last meeting in December. The other | Edward Crippen four officers will be chosen by the new senior regent at the beginning of the rear. These officers are, the guide, sentinel, assistant guide and the Argus-

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watches were part of the plunder, but Mr. Manner, who resides at Schenevas, may be able to identify them. One of those taken is said to have ronted by danger from 're and the belonged to a deceased daughter of consequent loss of home, business Mr. Manzer and to have been highly sprined by him.

Ball Same This Afternoon.

The Saratogu division signal de pariment, under the supervision of C. M. Ackers, and the Susquehanna divied the district supervisor, P. H. Gal-WHEREAS. President Wilson has at Neathwa park this afternoon at 2 o'clock. This game is causing designated Saturday, October 9th, considerable interest among the D. & considerable interest among the D. & 1920, as Fire Prevention Day and has H. employees and no doubt will be a

hand in order to settle any arguments that may arise at this game. It is ley, mayor of the city of Oneonia, also suggested that both teams be New York, urge upon our citizens gen- sworn in before a notary public beerally the need of careful inspection fore the game is started to avoid any comment relative to the throwing of and the proper safe-guarding of same the game, so it will be understood Admission free and the public invited.

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Steaks, a pound
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Roasts, a pound
Veal Steak, lb
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Pork Chop, lb.
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Frankfurters, lb
Calla Hams, lb 27c,
Lamb Chop, lb
Leg of Lamb, lb.

MARRIAGES.

Miss Mildred Alberta Voorbeen, of Mr. and Mrs. Giles L. Voorhees, and one of the well-known and popular young ladies of Oneonia. was quietly married to Clarence R.; county, at the First Methodist parsonage at 16 o'clock yesterday morning by the Ret. Dr. B. M. Johns.

The bride and groom were attend-friends in hinghamton. They Have Learned That ed by Dr. and Mrs. Lyman Delamarter. Quality Comes First in Every intimate friends of the bride, and only is visiting her sisters and other rela-injecting, and also proud that Autumn Comes First in Every the immediate families of the bride times in Almost and Water her the immediate families of the bride tures in Alocay and Waterthet.

Made Fresh Every Day tended automobile stip through the terday. northern part of New York state, ex-! Mrss Eda Viestrum of Albany re-Special Today though the Adirondacks section, art with her the section of the sec to Smith street, Jamaku, Long Is- Mrs. George S. Edmunds of Albany

The bride is a graduate of the One- home Friday morning. You'll Find These Very Choice onta Normal school, class of 1915, and Mrs. G. H. Wilson of Binghamton, since that time has been a successful East Moriches and Patchoque. Mr. returned home Friday. Howell is the only son of Supervisor Town. The groom, after a period of service in the United States coast guard service on the Atlantic coast, is ow an employe of the Pabst Electrical company of New York city.

"Y" Atleys Soon Will Open..

on time, and it will be necessary to await their arrival before play begins. The alleys have been gone over during the summer months and are now in tine condition. Indications are that the coming winter will see the alleys kept red hot all the time. Other improvements are being made

o the "Y" building to put it in shape in the rear, used for the boys, have been joined together and make a notable improvement, which the boys will

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Mrs. E. R. Barnes of Fifth street

is positing her son, Harold, in Bing-T. W. Stevens of the Stevens Hard-

Howell of East Motiches. Sufficial ware company spent Friday in Albany and Enginemen, were in Albany this on business. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mackey of 99

Mrs. Jacob Kapfer of South Side

Immediately after the wedding cer- and daughter, Virginia, of Otego, meeting will be held in Oneonta. emony, the couple started on an ex- were business callets in this city yes-

pecting to visit Messena, and return turned home Friday, after a visit men the Adirondacks section, af- with her sister, Miss Olga Vicstrum of Smith. Approximately 400 women

teacher in the Public schools at Is.,p, Jay B. and Earl Shear of this city, Mrs. J. A. Manville of

iblic officials in Saffoik county, being her brother, Justin Lang, in Cooperspresent supervisor of Brookhauen town, was in Oneonta Friday on her

> two ago on their way to Nova Scotia, Grant C. Dates of this city, state inthe next three weeks Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loomis motor

ed to Oneonta from their home in ton, or 22 Cherry street. Mrs. E. F. DeLaney of Lima. Peru.

posit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. S. DeLaney and Mr. and Mrs. E. H Smith, on Valleyview street. F. W. Burgin of Springfield, Mass. who has been the guest of Mr. and come their guests next year. Mrs. A. J. Enos, 69 Maple street, for

Angeles, Cal., where he will make his home in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Grant C. Bates of 352 Chestnut street returned yesterday from Albany, where they attended the

the past month, left yesterday for Los

of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kelley of Stam ford and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webb vesterday on their way to Binghamton

for a week-end visit with friends They will return Monday. Mrs. J. E. Anderson, pastor of the and E. W. A. Memorial A. M. E. church, has returned from a tour Atlantic states, and will resume here efforts to put the building fund for the local church "over the top."

Mrs. Frank VanDyke and sister, Miss Neil Greene of Amsterdam, who ners the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. urned to Amsterdam yesterday.

Mrs. Richard Strong of 34 West y motor, to enter the Troy hospital, laughter, and also her sister-in-law, Irs. Charles Strong, who will remain in Troy until Tuesday. Mrs. Strong will be secured from time to time, and till be glad to receive callers this other features arranged.

rention of the American Legion, he aaving been appointed a delegate from Lis judicial district by the recent state convention at Albany. The captair reported the convention was a great success, and he especially enjoyed the inspiring address given by Major General Leonard Wood. The return trip Buffalo, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson topped off to vist Niagara Falls.

The Presbytery of Otsego.

Otsego, held Monday and Tuesday at its always doing. Sailford Center, Rev. J. W. Bump was installed pastor of the church at the delicious one and the meal left everyname is practically Presbyterian. This service was held on Monday evening and on Tuesday evening a similar service was held, when he was installed is paster over the church at East won a pastor. Rev. Harry B. Eckman [elected: accepted a call from the church at Milford and Rev. C. H. Matteson at Downstille, while John T. Lyon of Pelhi was received under the care of the church as a candidate for the min-

The World's Greatest City.

An interesting lecture, illustrated II hand painted slides, presenting the "World's Greatest City," its Robert Cheneri weight 9 2 pound Conditions, problems and opportuni-BALANCED DAIRY FEED thes, will be given in the Plains Methfed to a cow tends to a bigger and offist church on Sunday evening at better milk pleid. It is a perfectly 7.6% old time. Also, Katharine Lee-

A Box Social.

the church, there were about 15 presrd. The evening was enjoyed by Brand Margarine. graves, such as the fish pend, and the singing contest between the men and women who were present. Later in ? the evening, light refreshments were: served, which were furnished by each

Y. M. C. A. Boys.

Meet at the "Y" at 9:20 this morn-. ing. Bicycle, foot and relay races for all at the fair grounds. Also jumping and other sports. Don't miss it.

It now transpires that when the governor of North Carolina said "it's a Ask Your Druggist or Grocer long time between dripks" he was re ferning to Kliphockie Highgrade or f

AUTUMN LODGE SHINES

Much-Praised Drill at Stat Convention in Albany - Next Year's Meeting in Oneonta.

Forty members of the local Autum! odge, the Ladies' auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemer week, where they attended the fourth state meeting of the hades' society of and were enthusiastly over the state Mrs. Mary Bugbee, Mrs. Neil Lasher fileial drill and that the next state Wednesday was the principal day

tine businers, the assemblage of wowas addressed by Governor from all parts of New York state and from outside states, attended the conland, and will be at home after the who had been a guest for some time vention, which was held in the Eastern of Mrs. Harry W. Lee, departed for Size charter have Alliany with the Star chapter house, Albany, with the following lodges providing the entertainment: Fort Grange of Albany, Sarah Gibson. She was married to the who had been visiting her consins, Rensselner day, Pride of Capital City, and C. A. Wilson lodges. Mrs. Sadie Schoenell of Hontington, Ind., grand Chatock of East Meredith, and one Grand president of the organization, respond- daughter, Mrs. Marshall Roberts . Ritey P. Howell, one of the best known Rappils, Mich., who had been visting ed to an address of welcome at the Delhi; also one fester daughter, Mrs. opening session.

Wednesday afternoon's session consisted of initiation of candidates, drap-B. L. Spring and Amasa J. Lawrence ing of charter, a debate and addresses in Ohio; Mrs. Sarah Minckler of Narof Hobart were in Oneonta a day or by grand lodge officers, including Mrs. where they will hunt the moose for structor. At the evening session, an official drill was given by Autumn lodge which was pronounced by those of Newark, N. J., and by three grand-Elizabeth, N. J. Thursday, and are en at any state meeting. The Oneonta guests of her sister. Mrs. C. E. Nor-jorganization invited the convention to hold its 1921 meeting in this city, and the intitation was accepted. The date and Mrs. Ward G. VanNakin of De-for the convention has not yet been fixed, but it probably will be held at about the same time as this year. In the meantime. Autumn lodge will dent L. F. Loree, Vice President W. H. make elaborate preparations to wel-

FOR COX AND ROOSEVELT.

At an enthusiastic rally of Democratic women in Oneonta, held last state meeting of the Ladies' society evening at Democratic headquarters at the corner of Mair street and Ford avenue, plans were outlined for havthe local campaign. Miss Mary Cashof West Davenport were in Oneonta et representing the Women's bureau of the Democratic State committee was present at the rally and after a brief address in which she lauded the Democratic standard bearers and said that it was vital to the country that they be elected next month, the large brough the New England and Middle number of women present decided to rganize a Women's Cox and Rooserelt club in Oneonta. The following officers were then elected:

President-Mrs. Zillah VanCleft. Vice President - Mrs. Lucila B

Secretary-Miss Rathryn Lynch. Treasurer-Mrs. Luzern Westcott. The president was directed to appoint executive, publicity, and any street will leave for Troy tomorrow, other committees necessary, and the women plan to make themselves where she will undergo an operation known in this campaign by conducting active work. It was decided to hold day night, and the first will take place

Miss Lelah M. Ames of Cooperstown Captain and Mrs. Royal C. Johnson chairman of the Women's Democratic eturned yesterday morning from County committee, was present at last Ohio, where the captain at- night's raily and gave a brief talk

Despite the none too favorable weather of last evening, there was an unusually large attendance at the semi-annual ten served by the Woman's Missionary society of the First was made via the Great Lakes and Presbyterian church in the church Approximately 225 people sat down to the tables, which were loaded with good things, and the receipts were \$115, which will go for At the meeting of the Presbytery of the good work the missionary society

Needless to say, the ment was a place, which though Congregational in one fully satisfied. The corps of waitresses and kitchen force vied for

Fidelity Class Elects Officers.

The Fidelity class of the Main Guilford. Mr. Europ was a former Street Baptist church met at the home esident of Milford and is well known of Mrs. D. O. Webb resterday afterin D-laware, where he has recently noon. The following officers were

Fresident-Mrs. J. Charmar Secretary-Mrs. G. Gadsby. Treasurer-Mrs. E. Beams. There were about IS present who enjoyed the afternoon, which was

cosed by Light refreshments.

Born, October 1, to Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffel 90 River street, a son,

balanced ration that gives Bossy plen- Pates' well-known hymn, "America, able for 24 days without commission ty of sustenance and the urplus neces- the Beautiful," will be sung illustration the office of the company over the 1 to 4 and 7 to 8 evenings.

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eral services for the late Mrs. Susan from the United Presbyterian church at this place, of which from its foundation she had been a member. The ervice was conducted by Rev. Mr. Davidson and two of her favorite isalms were rendered by the chou She was a woman of steadfast Chr-s tian faith, a regular church attendant any in affliction exemplified the sinthe meeting, for m addition to ron- cerity of her profession. Her death was in truth but "falling asleep it the Lord," Interment was in the loral remetery, the heavers being James Matchell, Joseph Smith, F. B. Harford Clarence Mescript, William Mitchell and James Davidson

> The deceased was born in this town Alice Sherwin of Syracuse, whom she brought up from balahood: three sa J. T. Gibson of Susquehanna, Pa.; also me sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Gibson

Station Agents to Meet.

At the meeting of the station agent of the Delaware and Hudson rafiroad at the Fort William Henry hotel, Lake Williams and others. Papers will be Long, superintendent of safety for the railroad will give an illustrated lecture m safety first methods and results This will be the first meeting held by the D. & H. agents since 1916.

Among those in attendance will be Station Agent Crockett and Day Ticket Agent Hunter of Oneonta; and it is probable that several of the company officials from this city will also be

All Enjoy First Raptist Social.

At the Christian Endeavor social dven in the First Baptist church parlors last evening in honor of the Nor mal students, there were about 109 present. The evening was passed with games, after which light refreshmehrs were served, consisting of sandwiches. rolls and coffee. Everyone reported

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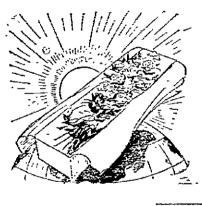
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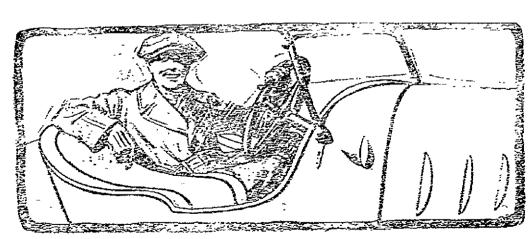


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Members of Unnamed Sect Are Headed for Palestine.

TRAVELINS IN AUTOMOBILES

Are Following Gray-Whickered Faith Healer From Northern Maine-They Have No Funds but Declare the Lord Provides for All Their Needs.

A stronge little caravan of six men and eighteen roung women gathered in Bangor, Me., recently from distant parts of the world to begin a wandering which they believe will eventually lead them to Palestine in time to witness the second coming of the Lord. They expect to augment their forces by hundreds and thousands before the Holy Land is reached.

Meanwhile they remain nameless pilgrims, who have severed all home ties and profess to have left behind them all worldly desires and pleasures. They live in tents until they set out or journey from point to polut in three large automobiles, to their first stopping place, being in the neighbor nood of Boston.

"Jehovah Provided." Their leader, a tall, gaunt, graywhiskered individual, had already created considerable interest in northern Maine by the practice of faith healing. Hundreds visit his tent seeking cures from various ailments.

Perhaps the most astonishing fact about this sect is their ability to provide for themselves on the proposed journey to Jerusalem. "We neither beg, horrow nor steal," said the chieftain of the little band.

"We don't lack for anything. Jehovah provides. We know that God has sent us on this mission, and he works on the hearts of people. The expressman drove up to our camp yesterday and left two bags of pointoes. I have no idea who sept them." He denied that anyone in the party

had funds. During their stay in Bangor the men folk made necessary re pairs on the motors. Small contributions left by visitors to the camp were hourded to buy gasoline. Their Meager Fare.\

A kettle of boiling water, in which were poured two cans of cocen, and a few loaves of bread, constituted breakfast for the pilgrims. Only one other meal was served each day, usually consisting of potatoes baked in open, brend and whatever is brought by neighboring residents, oceasionally a few strips of meat, but usually vereinbles.

"Most of us started from Philadelphin," said their leader. "Our first stop was Washbarn, Me., where we were scheduled to hold a number of meetings at a certain date. Now we are actually on our way to Pales-

The elder plays mechanic as well as preacher. He repaired the motor of an automobile which had been functioning poorly. The cars were bought, second-impd and have seen considerable wear. He said that the automobiles would be sold when the necessity arrived and his following would travel on foor, by hoat, train, camels, and in the end possibly by airplane.

Practice Faith Healing. He declared that none in the party

ever visited a physician. "Last night one of the sisters was

leader. Although none in the group is of the Jewish race, pork is tabou for those who follow him.

NOW IT'S THE "QUADRANGLE"

Peculiar Matrimonial Tangle Puzzies the Ellis Island Officials.

Normal Service. (New time) to straighten out a peculiar matrimonial quadrangle. Romolo Georgini and Catherina Melissari, acknowledged "common law" husband and wife, former New Yorkers, are seeking to reenter the country with their three childers and the country with their three childers and the seeking to reduce after living in Italy for the last five years. The man has a legal wife, Ellis island officials are struggling five years. The man has a legal wife, who left him in New York and is now living in Italy, and the woman has a lawful husband, Henry Bombara, who has arrived in New York from Chi-

Dombara expressed willingness to take back his wife and the children by the common law husband. Georgini the common law husband. Georgini lower a. m. daily, except Sanday: 12:50 said he would marry the woman if he could get a divorce from his wife in the said and the could get a divorce from his wife in the said and the could get a divorce from his wife in the said and the could get a me daily: 5:40 p. m. daily, except for a final rating and the course Sanday. ington for a final rolling and the com- cept Scadar. men law family will be kept on Eilis island pending the ruling.

"Movie" Led to Boy's Death.

After witnessing a Wild West income at 45% p. m. and arrive in Sidney in Gustave Essling, thirteen tensors old, of Philadelphia, went into the cellar of his home and tried in 11% p. m. and 400 p. m. arriving One-the cellar of his home and tried in 11% p. m. and 400 p. m. arriving One-the cellar of his home and tried in 11% p. m. and 11% p. m. Saturation of his home and tried in Oneons at 10% p. m. arriving enact a scene in the "thriller" he had in Oneons at 10% p. m. by arrange-inst seen. He apparently stood on a mean.

A. J. LaGrange. box, and knotting a rope about his neck be threw it over a rafter. Then the box either slipped or he kicked it farther away than he intended and he cheked to death. He had beca missing three days before his body was found.

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USING THE SUN AS A STOVE

Davice Invented by American Scientist is Acknowledged Valuable Fuel Saver. -

Baking bread and reasting meat on the summit of a mountain without fuel is possible by the use of a derice invented by a scientist of the Smithsonian institution, Washington, D. C. The intensity of the sun's rays is harnessed, the unusual energy is capitalized, and food can be cooked beyond

the line of perpetual snows. An astronomical mirror at the Smithsonian institution is capable of receiving and measuring the energy of the sun rays, calculating that in summer the solar luminary transmits' upon each acre of land energy equivtient to 7.500 horse-power.

The so-fermed "solar cooker" consists of a half-cylinder of iron lined with mirror glass, which catches the rays of the sun and concentrates them upon a metal tube that is the halfcylinder's axis. The tube contains oil. which expands and becomes lighter, by the heat as it passes through the tube. The latter is continued to form a loop outside the helf cylinder, thus making a sort of confers chain.

Passing through the loop, the oil cools. However, the sun's heat foreing the oil through the portion of the tuine inside the half-cylinder, compels the cooled oil to follow it, otherwise there would be a vacuum. So while the sun shines there is a continuous circuin tion of oil. The "loop" passes through a hox which contains an oven. Heat from the oil warms the oven and does the desired cooking.

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personal efficiency of owners by nearly 57 per cent — we believe the workers whose toil produces the vehicle should be large beneficiaries of the constructive character of their work.

If abnormal demand has been responsible for over-enthusiastic expansion and inflated profits in certain instances, the wage earner should not be made to suffer as he must if powerful forces effect lower automobile prices whether or no.

True enough, there have been many instances of inflated prices. There has been profiteering. And true enough, abnormal profits must be eliminated.

And that is what has been going on all around you recently — THE PRICE REDUCTIONS YOU HAVE WITNESSED IN AUTOMOBILES AND OTHER MERCHANDISE ARE THE BELATED SHAKING OUT OF THE ABNORMAL PROFITS. THE NORMAL PROFITS ARE STILL THERE.

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Thes H. Gernsback, in the Radio Amateur News, comments on the rarity of anything new in wireless telegraphy or telephony. Inventors, he says, content themselves with making improvements in existing devices These are good, but inventors should not get the idea that the last word has been said in basic principles. He says some one will probably discover a more sensitive detector than the vacuum tube; some one will devise a better transmitter; some one will invent a receiver that makes use of the eyes instead of the ears. "Get off the beaten path," he says.

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Americans have spent \$132,000 so far to give China a Bible in its own language, the Mandarin. And just now they are agreeing to spend \$31,000 more to put the Bible into type and plates and to print and bind an edition. However, it is expected that copies will be sold to sufficient value to pay the printing bill, and it is further explained that these sums for expenditures are Mexican, which money is the standard of China at this time. It has been found by American scholars that the Chinese Mandarin is a wonderfully flexible language, capable of expressing almost every shade of meaning. More than twenty-five years has been the period of preparation, and foremost American and Chinese scholars have had part. The alm has been not only to give the Chinese people a Bible but to give them one that is pure in language and will set the standard for the republic that English translations set for the Eng-lish-speaking world. This new Bible is for people who number more than a fourth of the world population.

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ROYAL LINEAGE

Military Genius Directing the Poles Said to Be Son of King Leopold of Belgium.

CHIEF AID TO MARHSAL FOCH

Influence of Former Belgian King Raised Weygand From an Obscurs Boy to High Position in French Military Circles.

Brussels.-Gen. Maxima Weygand, the military genius who directed the Poles in their spectacular victory over the Russians, and who is now generally credited with a large share of Marshal Foch's achievements in the World war, is a son of the late King Leopold, of Belgium, according to persons who are intimately acquainted with Belgian court circles and the secrets thereof.

Rumors in Paris and Brussels regarding the paternity of the famous soldier were run down today with the following result:

It was former King Leopold's influence that raised Weygand from an obscure boy of unknown parentage to such a high position in French milltary circles that he was chosen chief of siaff to Marshal Foch, commander in chief of the greatest army the world bas ever seen.

General Wergand was born in Brussels in 1866. The names of his father and mother are not contained in the birth records, nor is the place of his birth given. He was first heard of under the care of a rich Brussels manufacturer who was a close friend of the former Belgian king.

Regarded as Orphan. Young Weygand was then said to be in orphan. When he was eight years old he was adopted by a French family of the name of Weygand. The head of the family was employed by the Belgian manufacturer. The family was poor, but money was supplied to give the boy an excellent education. This aroused comment among the neighbors and gave rise to the query: "Who is furnishing the large sums to send the orphan to a high-priced school?"

The adopted boy received the name of his foster parents. Young Weygand, who was brilliant in his studies, showed a preference for military affairs. The friends and neighbors of the Weygand family were astonished when the youth entered the famous French military academy at St. Cyr. He was admitted as a foreigner, although he had been adopted by a French family.

Lieutenant Colonel at Twenty-Six. Weygand displayed the same brilliance at St. Cyr that marked his earlier educational course. He passed into the French army after his graduation. He rose to a lieutenant colonelcy, receiving his post in 1912, when he was only twenty-six years

At the outbreak of the World war Lieutenant Colonel Wergand was made chief of staff to Foch. He planned Foch's brilliant stroke when that general was commanding an army corps at the first battle of the Marne. Lieutenant Colonel Weygand was promoted to a major general in August, 1916, and became France's representative on the supreme war council. Later he was president of the inter-allied military committee at

General Weygand was the constant companion of Marshal Foch, who described him as "a man with a head and soul—the kind you can rely on."

All biographies of General Wergand and also his most intimate friends are extremely reficent on the subject of

RUMPUS OVER PIG'S BATH

Mrs. O'Cornor Said It Must Be Hot, Husband - Insisted on Cold Water.

Pittsburgh .- Thomas O'Connor and his wife could not come to an agreement on bathing their pig. The wife declared hot water was always used for a pig's ablutions. O'Connor disputed her knowledge and declared emphatically he had bathed pigs in Ireland and elsewhere, and that a cold bath was more to their liking.

When Mrs. O'Connor placed a small pan on the stove to warm the porker's bath water O'Connor waxed indignant. By way of emphasis he landed an uppercut on his wife's jaw. In morals court Magistrate DeWolf gave O'Connor ten days in jail, after which Mrs. O'Connor told the court the pig would get a hot bath.

Rancher' Kills Mountain Lion, Reno. Nev.-A mountain lion invaded the farm house of C. J. Cann near Battle mountain, according to Arthur Lamb, a Battle mountain rancher who was in Reno recently. The lion 13,153.12 approached the house about midnight 430.00 and attempted to gain entrance 556.72 through a window, breaking several panes of glass. Cann was awakened by the noise and seized a chair, knocking the animal down. The lion attempted to jump in again, but was again 351.05 beaten back. Cann's wife then secured his rifle and on the next attempt the 000.00 Hon was killed. It was small in size 631.25 and the body will be sent to the state hygicaic laboratory here in order that a test for rables may be performed.

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ine bargains.



Prince George, of Greece, Duke of

Palestine to Have Stamps.

Palestine is the only country which , representatives of the Zionist government have informed London philatelists that this anomaly promises soon You owe it to yourself and to be rectified, for, with the establishment of Palestine as the national home conference by the issuance of distinctive stamps. Stamps sold by British enemy territory are being utilized by overprinting with the word "Pales-

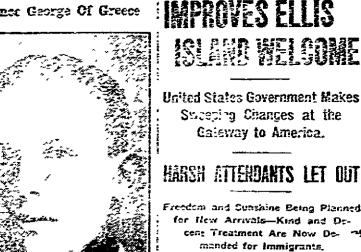
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New York.-Sweeping changes are being made at America's geteray-Ellis island-by Immigration Commissioner Frederick A. Wallis, who proposes to make the big immigration <tation more comfortable for the newcom-

ers to the United States. Freedom and sunshine are being planned for the new arrivals by the commissioner, who has inst appounced plans for improving conditions in ren-

eral on the island.

Larger buildings are to be asked for, Sparia, reported engaged to Princess' he says, sanitary conditions are to be Elizabeth, of Roumania. He is the improved, additional cots provided for he says, sankary conditions are to be eldest son of King Alexander, of those unable to get beds and many Cresce, and is thirty years old. ; other conveniences for the immigrant other conveniences for the immigrant are to be installed Harsh Attendants Discharged.

Kind and decent treatment for all new arrivals has been demanded by has no postage stamp of its own. But : Commissioner Wallis, who has already announced the discharge of some of the veteran attendants for alleged harshness or inefficiency in receiving Immigrants. Their places have been filled by more courteous, attentive and younger men.

"I propose to make this receiving station representative of all America promises." he said.

One of the livest improvements b Commissioner Wallis has been the supplying of warm milk to mothers with babies.

Wants Radicals Removed. Commissioner Wallis has appealed to Washington to remove the alleged radicals and anarchists detained at the Island for deportation, because of crowded conditions at the immigration

"They are a defiant lot and should be deported," he explained. "They oc cupy a room that could accommodate a couple of hundred immigrants."

Railroads have also been asked by the commissioner to provide better transportation facilities for the immi grants and stop employees from 'grafting" from the newcomers. He also wants them to be properly fed while being detained for entrainment.

While funds are not immediately available for improvements at the is land. Commissioner Wallis states he will ask congress to raise funds by public subscription, if the necessary money cannot be provided by the gov-

PULLMAN BANDITS SLEEPY

Rob Passengers and Are Caught While Slumbering in an Upper Berth.

Perry, In .- After robbing all of the assengers in a Pullman sleeper on a west-bound Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul train of practically every article of clothing and jewelry and packing it in grips and bags, J. C. Selner, nineteen. Kansas City, Mc., and Solo-Dubrow, twenty, Jersey City, N. J. crawled into an upper berth and went to sleep, though they paid no

The loss was discovered by J. F. Murphy of Sioux City, who watched proceedings while the other passengers slept and saw the youths climb into the berth above. He reported the matter to the train crew, who wired the sheriff at Clarion. Ia.

When taken from the train it was found that the two men had \$500 worth of watches and jewelry, eight men's suits and the contents of seven women's traveling bags, besides several bottles of liquor, which none of the passengers claimed.

THIBETAN YAK FOR ALASKA

United States Government to Experiment With Asiatic Animais.

Dawson, Y. T .- Two yak, natives of the high, cold regions of Thibet. passed through here recently on their way to Fairbanks, Alaska, where they will be established at the United States government experimental sta-

will thrive in the dry, cold regions of Alaska and the Yukon territory-In Thibet the animals are used as

fabrics and the hides, bones and tailow afford several volumble by-products.

Small Boy Rescues Baby Girl. Coal Cay, Ind .- A small boy who was let down into a well on a rope at the home of J. W. Free, rescred the one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris of Hymera from drowning. The child fell into the well when she stepped on a movable cover in the platform. A bruise on one arm. caused by striking a becket which was hanging in the well, was the only injury suffered by the baby. Mr. and Mrs. Morris were visiting at the Free

Burden of Public Debts. The annual interest on the debt of

Great Britain is 1250 per cent of her income, that of France 32.17 per cent. that of Italy 14.43 per cent, that of the United States 2.53 per cent, that of Germany 20.96 per cent, that of Austria 25.92 per cent, that of Hungary 24.78 per cent, that of Bulgaria 21.90 per cent, and that of Turkey 17.60 per

SENDAY CHURCH SERVICES.

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H-v. Frank M. Caughey, person Merrical worship at 10:39. Theme. "The boal Winning Church." Sabbath school at 11.25 a. m. Y. P. C. C. at 6.30 p. m. Evening wor-

First Baptist charch, corner Chestnut, and Academy streets. Dr. Edson J. Farley, is. D., minister. Wership with bestizons by the pastor at 10.30 a. m. and 720 p. m.; Morning subject, "Paul's Battle at Jeru-Issiem." Evening subject, "Does the Church" [Fourtion Effectively?" Sunday school at, 11 45 a. m. Christian Endeuror et 6:00 p. m. -First Methodist Episcopal churca, cor-Chestnut and Church streets. Her. R. M. Johns passon Lose Sent at 5 th a. m. Holy communion at 19.30 a. m. Sender school at 11-45 a. m Epworth league at 6:20 p. m. Evening service at 7:34

First Presbyterian church, Main street. Ret. J. C. Eussell, D. D., pastor, Morning service at 1913, with Ber. W. D. Carert of Stamford Greupying the pulpic Rally Day will be obserred with special exeres in the Spains school at 11:45 a. m. and every member is urged to be present.

Elm Park Methodist Episcopai church, pastor. Preaching service at 10 30 a. m Sanday school at 11 45 a. m. Evening preaching service at 7.30

The West End Baptist church, come f River and Miller streets, flev. Norman S. Burd, easter, Morning worship at 10,30 Sermon theme, "After Three Lears" The Bible school will meet at 11:45 a. m. Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m. Christian Endearor meeting at 6.30 p. m. Evening serv ice at 7:20. Sermon theme, "The Greater

St. Mary's Roman Catnolic church, Malnan, pastor. Low mass Sunday at 8 m. m. High mass at 19:20 a. m. Sunday school t 2:15 p. m. Benediction at 3:15 p. m. Week day mass daily at 7.30 a. m. On Boly unys, low mans at 5.20 a. m. High; Railroad Laborer's Fourteen-Year-Old mass at 5 a.m. Benediction at 5:15 p. m. Main Street Baptist church, corner Main and Maple streets. Charles S. Pendleton, D. D., pastor. Morning worship with ser on at 10:30. Subject, "The Call of the Deep." Sunday school with special Rally ernoon Carl Simerson of Charles City, Oay program at 11 45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. ervice at 6 30 p m. Communion service his fourteen-year-old daughter, who is

ather pastor. Morolog worship at 10.30 has since been valued at \$1.500. It is engue at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at with a beautiful luster at every point.

130. Sermon subject, "The family of God." Simerson is a laborer on the Hilinois St. James' Protestant Episcopal church,

orner of Main and Elm streets, Rev. R. A. | Forde, rector. Holy communion at 8 s. m. Communion with sermon at 10.30 a. m. Services at the Pentecostal Mission, Vallegylew street. Rev. S. S. Thompkins, pasor, as follows: Class meeting at 9:80 v. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Preaching evices at 3 and 7:30 p. m.

Chapin Memorial Eniversalist church, ord avenue. No morning service; but a Rally Day service will be held at 11:50 m. by Sunday school, Y. P. C. U. at 7:30. Subject, "Rally Day." Leader, Mrs. Wal-Services will be held at the A. W. E.

Zion church, 20 Otsego street, tomorrow reaching by Rev. Elleson, presiding elder First Church of Christ Scientist, 61 hestout street. Services at 10:30 a. u. ubject, "Unreality." Sunday school folowing morning service.

Oneonta Plains Methodist Episcopal horch, Rev. Charles C. Volz pastor, Services on Sunday: Sunday school at 1 p. m.: communion service with sermon by the after at 2 p. m. Fpworth league at 6.30 p. m. Lantero slide lecture, "The World's Greatest City:" also "America. The Beautiful," illustrated hymn with 17 beautiful.y lored slides, at 7:30 p. m.

LONDON MOURNS FOR ITS KIW!

Only Apteryx in England is No More -Wingless Bird is Believed Nearly Extinct.

The total extinction in England of the kiwi (or apteryx) has become a reality. The London Daily Mail announces the death of the Regent's park zoo's only specimen. The species is nearly extinct in New Zealand now, but the British Zoological society has written to the New Zealand government asking if just one more kiwi can be spared from the island sanctuary.

Zoologists will mourn the loss of the dwarf wingless ostrich more than the zoo visitors, for not one in ten thousand ever saw it while it lived there more than nine years. The keeper would turn out this queerest of birds every now and then, but the longbilled bundle of apathy and sleepiness scrambled back into its box as soon

as released. A curious point about the kiwi is the fact that its nostrils are at the tip of its long worm-hunting beak, and in the ardour of the chase it emits an unpleasant snuffling noise. Its mating call is a pig-like squeal.

England is responsible for the virtual extinction of this rare bird. British ships brought rats to New Zealand, so weasels were sent to exterminate the rats. When they had nearly wiped out the kiwi, the New Zealand government found a ratless island and Government officials believe the yak, consecrated it to the poor bird. But the problem of saving an idiot bird that puts all its eggs into one shell, so to speak, was a difficult one. The beasts of burden and produce excel- kiwi laid one egg a season, nearly as lent beef and rich wilk and butter, bug as itself. Exceptional mothers while their silky hair is woven into ; would lay two eggs and then find it almost impossible to hatch both, as the ends would project out beyond their feathers as they sat on them.

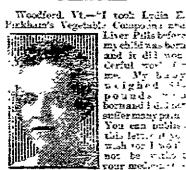
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Young Captain of Industry

Denver, Colo.-George Gardens, thirteen years of age, student at Mannal high school, is Denver's youngest "captain of industry." When a short age of charcoal crayons at the high school became acute and the supply at downtown stores was exhausted. George constructed a small charconl oven on a vacant lot and is now mannfacturing what is claimed to be an excellent grade of crayon. The oven is operating 24 hours a day and young Gardens is reaplog a tidy sum from sales of the crayon to students.

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